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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE SECOND SESSION OF THE TWEN-TY COURTH CONGRESS.

[Public -- No Ld]

AN ACT to authorize and sanction the sales of reserves, provided for Creek Indians in the treaty of Warsh twentyfour, eighteen hundred and thirty two, in certain cases, and for

other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Sonate and House of Revisiontatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the Pinted States may, and he is is hereby authorized to, cause all the reserves belong to the creek Indians by virtue of the provisions of the treaty of March two ntyloutth, eighteen limited and thirty two, which shall remain misold on the forefield of April in ext, to be sold at 11th in another in the Creek comby; after given at the stay of the stay of the stay of the sold and the sol ing at least sixty days nation of the time, place and it russ of side in the public priots, and to cause patents to be issued to the purchasers of

said reserves.

Sec. 2. And he it interested. That the President of the Prited is costs may, and he is Lereby authors in to, confirm the sales by the will now, the widow and coal nea, the children, of the lawful administrator of threek in the wig nate died, or who may the, prior to the force is the safe by at Angellant, upday than the price is the safe at Angel and properly. who nave died, or who may despire to the four haday of April in xt, without Laving leg did to discovered at and inserves, and to receive the purch so inquery, or such portions of it as may not have been paid to the persons civilled to it, and to cause patents to be issued therefor to the purchasers: "Provided, That sales made by lawful a muistrators shall be contled to a preference over sales made by wislows and

Size. 3. And he if fu ther enacted. That the President may and he is hereby aftitionzed to, pay has persons entitled increto, the image which may be received from the purchasers of rescrices under the authority given in the two preceding size ions, at speletimes and in apparents. preceding see ions, at such times and in amounts as he shall deem best for the parties concerned; or, if he the k pupper, to neve to the whole or any part of said purchasesmoney in stocks, and pay the intensition for the persons entitled, in such amounts, and in such namer, as, in his openion, will be most advantageous for them: Provided, That he may cause the principal of the sum or surresponse seed to be paid to the persons entitled therefor, who never he may think properties. then thereto, who never he may think proper: And provided, further, That the provisions of this act shall be executed under such regulations and restrictions as the President may pre-

seribe.

Sec. 4. And be it furifier enacted, That it may be lawful for the President of the United States to cause the sum of one dillar and twentytive cents per acre to be paid to the United to whose names appear on said roll, but for whom no location have been made, who shall appear from proper evidence to be justly enti-tled to reservations under the provisions of said dullars. treaty; Provided, That the sums time payable number this section may be rayisted in stocks upon the same terms and conditions, and under the same regulations and restrictions as are beron before prescribed to respect to moneys payable under the first and second sections of this act: Pravided further, That no transfer hy payable under the first and second sections of this act: Provided, further, That no transfer by the person couthful under this section shall be valid.

Size 5. And be it further enacted. That, for the purpose of carrying into effect the provitions of the three first sections of this act, the sum of ten thousand shall rebe and the same is

thors of the three first sections of this act, the sum of ten thousand dollars be and the same is dereby appropriated, together with such such as may be necessary to carry into effect the from the section thereof.

JAMES K. POLK,

Speaker of the House of Representative W. R. KING,

President of the Senate, pro tempore, Approved, March 3), 1837.
ANDREW JACKSON.

[Public.—No. 31.]

A BILL exploratory of the act entitled An act granting halt pay to willows and orphans where their larshands and fathers have died

where their lathands and reflects have deed an wounds received in the middary service of United States, and for other priposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the benefits of the third section of the act entitled "An act granting the state of the states and embran, where their half pay to windows and orphans, where their laushamis and tathers have died of wounds receive tin the military service of United States, and for other parpases," ap reved the fourth day of July, eighte u bundred and thirtysix, shall not be withheld from any widay, in consequence of her having married after the decrease of the harband for whose services due may have the allowed a partiel or with may have the allowed a partiel or or airly under

APPROVED, March 3d, 1837.

[Public -- No. 32.]

AN ACT to continue the office of Commission-er of Pensions.

Be it enacled by the Senate and house of Representatives of the United States of America in

Congress assembled, That the office of Commissioner of Pensions shall be and the same is hereby continued, until the fourth day of Mauch, eighteen bundred and forty.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That a Commissioner of Pensions shall be appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the edging and content of the Sente: and that the advice and consent of the Senate; and that he shall excente, under the direction of the Se-cretary of War, such duties in relation to the trions pension laws as may be prescribed by

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the said Commissioner shall receive an abundal salary of three thousand dollars; and baye the privilege of sending and receiving let-ters and packer- by mail free of postage. APPROVED, March 3d, 1837.

[Perite-No. 33.] AN ACT to provide for certain harbors, and for the removal of obstructions in and at the months of certain rivers, and for other pur-poses, during the year one thousand eight hundred and thirtysever. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-

sentatives of the United States of America's ongress assembled, that the full awing sum be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of my maney in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for carrying on and completing certain works heretotore commen-

eo, viz: For continuing the improvement of the haror of Cheago, Bluors, forty thousand dollars. For continuing the construction of a barbor of Michigan city, Indiana, thirty thousand dol

For the continuation of the works at the har-or near the month of the river Raisin, Michi-

an, thirty thousand dollars

For completing the channel of the Cochec ranch of the Piscataqua river, in the State of New Hangshire, twe thousand dollars.

For continuing the improvement of the har-bar at the month of Black river, in Jefferson county, State of New York, ten thousand dol-

For continuing the improvement of the har por at Whitehall, in the State of New York, en thousand dollar.

For continuing the improvement of the chan-nel at the courth of Gene-se river, in the State of New York, but thousand dollars. For approving the barbor of Mobile in the

State of Aldring, by removing the baro the hoctaw pass and Dog river Lar, fity thousand

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t Conneant creek, Ohio, five thousand do lars For continuing the improvement of the haror of Presque Isles, Pennsylvania, fitteen thou sand dollars.

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For continuing the construction of a break water at Plattsburg, New York, ten thousann

tholars.
For continuing the improvement of the rarbor at the mouth of Oak Orenard creek, New
Missippi river in November last, twentythree
thousand dollars.

For continuing the pier at Kennchank Maine, three thousand dollars.

For continuing the construction of a break water at Burington, Vermont, ten thousam

For continuing the breakwater on Stanford's Ledge, Portland harbor, Maure, twentyfive

For continuing the breakwater at Sandy bay Massachusetts, twenty thousand dollars
For continuing the breakwater at Hyanois
harbor, Massachusetts, tive thousand dollars.

For continuing the improvement of the chan-clot the river Thames, lending into Norwick arbor; Connectiont, twenty thousand dollars, For continuing the seconing of the publi orks at the harbor of Southport, Connecticut ne thousan dollars.

Tor improving the harbor of Westport, Connection, three thousand seven bundred and intylour dollars. For continuing the improvement of the navi gation of the Had-on river, above and below Albany, in the State of New York, one hundred housand dollars; to be expended according to the plan and estimate recommended by the So

cictary of Wur. el dio to be allowed a pension or rotatity under said act: Provided, That she was a widow at the time it was raised.

The continuing the repairs at the barbor of Chester, Penn-ylvania, two thousand dollars, For continuing the improvement of the fiar-

entified to the benefits of the third section of the constructing a wharf or node pursuant to the aforesaid act.

In their aggregated over the Potomac river, and coath as shall be required by the Commissioner, the aforesaid act.

he is betchy authorized to select and cause to be purchased, for the use and conefit of sick seamen, hoatmen, and all other navigators on the western rivers and lakes, snitable sites for marine hospitals. Provided, That the number thereof shall not exceed for the river Mississippi three, for the river Ohio three, and for bake sind eight hundred and thirtysix; or in an as-Eric one; and to enable the President to make signment of any patent, or interest therein, exnid one or more medical men of the army not day of December, may, without charge, on pre-exceeding three in all, to examine and report scutation or transmission, thereof to the Com on such sites, and to ascertain at what price the same can be had; and that the sum of lifteen thousand dollars he, and that the sum of lifteen thousand dollars he, and the same is hereby appropriated, to effect the purchase thereof to be some in the Transmy and the same is the transmit of the same is and it shall be same; and it shall be same in the same reconsideration of the same reconsideration of the same reconsideration of the same is the same is shall be same; and it shall be same in the same is shall be same in the same in the same is shall be same in the same in the same in the same is shall be same in the same in the same in the same is shall be same in the same in the same in the same in the same is shall be same in the same in t paid out of eny numey in the Treasury not be the duty of the Commissioner to cause that suitable, plans, and retunates he prepared, under the distriction of Secretary of War, for the construction obtaint, to be transcribed and copied into books of sain hosp, als, and submitted to Congress, at or record to be kept for that purpose; and the commencement of the next session thereof, in that the sam of ten theresand dollars be appropriated for the erection of a manifest hospital ropriated for the erection; of a marine hospital the city of Mobile; Provided, That the exbile shall not exceed the amount appropriated after the first purposes; that from and after the first day of April next, all laws enacted whereby seamen are required to pay twenty ends in conformity with the specification. And is nouth, or their employers are required to retain that sum out of their wages, to create a find for the sick and disabled scamen shall be sus-pended for one year, during which no such ex-For continuing the construction of a pier or breakwater at the month of the river Saint Joseph, Michigan, fifteen thousand idelars. to be disbursed in the same manner as the sun above mentioned, *Provided*, however that sea en and waterman, a be have not contributed

to said fund, may receive relief to such extent, and under such regulation; as the President of the Pasted States shall direct. For continuing the improvement of the haror of Billimore, Maryland, fifteen thousand

For continuing the removal of obstruction at Occacoke inlet, North Carelina, two lye hous in ' and tiffy deilars.

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igation of Cape Fear river, below W lining To opening a pressign of his ward collers.
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ten of Peage;; gen Pamlico sound, North arolaer; and for improving New river, in ad-ition to two sums of five thousand dollars each, propriated at the last session of Coogress, to a larbor of Beaufort and for New river

wenty thousand dollars.

For continuing the improvements of the insard channel between Saint Mary's and Saint chos, Florida, five thousand dollars.

Por continuing the maj roven ent of the Cum-r and river, in Kintacky and Tennessee, accelling to the report of Colonel Abert, I nited States Engineer, dated Felirmary twenty third, eighteen hundred and thirty five, of the survey of soid river fifty five thousand dollars.

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msas river, in addition to the mexpended lance of thirty five thousand dollars, the sum I twenty five thousand dollars.

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fitteen thousand dollars, appropriated for that purpose at the last session of Congress, fitty For improving the navigation of the Ohio

For continuing the survey of Black and White rivers in Arkansas and Missouri, one ousand dollars.

For making a survey from the southern de bouche of the Dismal Swamp earnl, down the Pasquotank river to Elizabeth, thence to Croa fan Sound, Pamilico and other sounds, mear the coast of North Carolina; and thence by the most practicab'e route to Wingaw bay, in South Carolina, with a view to determine the practicability of opening an inland communication for steam revigation, from the Chesaroles by to Chymheston, South Carolina, tendentee ke bay to Charleston, South Carolina, ten

For improving the barbor of New Brunswick, New Jersey, by removing the obstructions in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars. And the Roman river in addition to the appropriation of July four, eighteen I madeed and thirty-

the Alexandria Cathal company, in the annown, the Secretary of the Treasury, with proper and competent in instrument and contexpances in law to vest the same in the Secretary of the Treasury and bis successors in office, for and on behalf of the United States, to be held in trust apport the same terms and combinious in all respects as the stocks held in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal by the several cities of this District according to its true intent.

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the city of Mobile; Provided, That the influence for the purchase of siles and the ection of hospitals at New Orleans and Mobile shall not exceed the amount appropriated aforesaid, together with the certificate of the aforesaid together.

the invention, being verified by Coth in such man ber as the Commissioner shall require, 1244 in conformity with the specification. And is shall be the duty of the Conmissioner to take such measures as may be advised and determined by the Board of Commissioners provided by the fourth testing. for in the fourth section of this act, to obtain the patems, specifications, and copies aforesail for the purpose of being so transcribed and re-corded. And it shall be the duty of each of the several clerks of the Judicial Creuts of the United States, to transmit, as soon as may be to the Commissioner of the Patent Office, a statement of all the authenticated copies of patents, descriptions, specifications, and draw ings of inventions and discoveries made and exe ed prior to the aforestil afteenth day of cuber, which may be found on the liles of Clice; and also to make out and transmit (Commissioner, for record as aforesaid, tified copy of every such patent, description

2. And be it finitier survival, That ex el such record and drawings, certified by of clerk, shall be priper facio a videno catefulars of the invention and of the potenticulars of the invention and of the plant granted therefor, in any judicial court of the United States, in all cases where copies of the original record or specification and drawlings ach originals; and no patent is ned prior to the inforesaid tiffeenth day of December shall, after the first day of June next, he received in ev dence in any of the said courts in behalf of the patentee or other person who shall be in passes sion of the same, unless it shall have been so recorded anew, and a drawing of the inventor if eperate from the patent, verified as afore, said, descrited in the Patent Office; nor shall For continuing the removal of obstructions in the Red river, sixty we thousand dollars.

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thousand dallars.

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For continuing the works for the removal of the patentee or other person interested therein, to issue a new patent for the same invention or discovery, hearing the date of the original patent, with his certificate For continuing the works for the removal of of the original patent, with his certificate the obstructions to the navigation of the Arthereon that it was made and issued pursuant

to the provisions of the third section of this act, shall cuter the same of record: Provided, horeerer, That before such prtent shall be issued, the noplicant therefor shall deposite in the Patent Office a duplicate, as near as may be, of the original model, drawings, and description, with specification of the invention or discovery, veri
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t shall be a material and substantial part of tled by onth, as shall be required by the Com-missioner; aml such patent and copies of such drawings and descriptions, duly certified, shall of the United States, and shall protect the rights of the patentee, his administrators, heirs. and assigns, to the extent only in which they would have been protected by the original patent and specification.

Sec 4. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Commissioner to procure a duplicate of such of the models destroyed by fire on the aforesaid fifteenth day of Decem her, as were most valuable and interesting, and whose preservation would be important to the public; and such as would be necessary to fa cilitate the just discharge of the duties imposed by law on the Commissioner in issuing patents and to protect the rights of the public und of patentees in patented inventions and improvement; Provided, That it duplicate of such models may be obtained at a reasonable expense; And provided, also, That the whole amount a expenditure for this purpose shall not exceed the sum of our hundred thousand dollars. And ion of July tour, eighteen I madred and thinty-ix, six thousand muc hundred and sixty three the Patent Office and two other persons to be silars.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That when the corporate authorities of the town of Alexandria Stall deposite the stock highly by them in a stall deposite the stock highly them in a stall deposite the stock highly them in a stall determine what models may be procured the Alexandria Canal company, in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury, with proper and competent instrument and contemporaries in the competent instrument and contemporaries.

were required to be held in and by virine of the act approved on the seventh day of June, eigh-whenever a patent shall be returned tor correccon hundred and thirtysix, rutified "An act tion and recissue under the thirteenthe section of the relief of the several corporate cities of of the act to which this is a littional, and the the District of Columbia,? that the Secretary patentee shall desire several patents to be is a lov, from time to time, as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to such a fact the shall desire several patents to be is a lov, from time to time, as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to such a fact to which this is a fact to which this is a fact to which the several patents to be is a lov, from time to time, as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to such a fact to which this is a fact to which the several patents to be is a lov, from time to time, as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to patents of the thing leaders as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to patents of the thing leaders as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to patents of the thing leaders as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to patents of the thing leaders as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to patents of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the Commission time to time, as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the Commission time to time, as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the Commission time to time, as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the Commission time to time, as many temporary of the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the Commission time to time, as many temporary of the Commission time to time, as admitted to the Commission time to

the report of Captain Delafield, one handred and fortyour thousand dollars.

And that the sum of severity thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the erection of a marine bospital in the city of New Orleans in that part of said city which shall be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury, and for the purchase of lands of the United States, be, and the treasure to the progress of science and useful arts.

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Nor shall be deposited in the Patent Office.

Nor shall any addition of an improvement he made to any patent herefore granted, her any patent herefore an tent Office, if the Commissioner shall require the same; nor shall any patent be grated for an invention, improvement, or discovery, the model or drawing of which shall have been lost, until another model and drawing, if required by the Commissioner, shall, in like manner, be depositively the state of t Commissioner, shall, in like manner, be deposi-

ded in the Patent Office.

And in all such cases, us well as in those which may arise under the third section of this act, the question of compensation for such models and drawing, shall be subject to the judged this is arbitrously, shall be except the act to which this is arbitrously, shall be except the act to which the same that the passage of the act to which the same that the passage of the act to which the same that the passage of the act to which the same that the passage of the act to which the pa act, the question of compensation for such models and drawing, shall be subject to the judgment and decision of the Commissioners provided for in the fourth section, under the same limitations and restrictions as are therein pres-

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That any patent hereafter to be issued, may be made and issued to the assignee or assignees of the invenpatent hereafter to be issued, may be made and issued to the assignes or assignes of the inventor or discoverer, the assignment thereaftering first entered of recard, and, the application therefor being duly made, and the application duly sworn to by the inventor. And in all cases bereafter, the applicant for a patent shall be held to furnish fluidicate drawings, when the held to furnish fluidicate drawings as shall be decessary to carry into effect the pressure of the pr sums as shall be trecessary to carry into effect the case admits of drawings, one of the provisions of this act, governed, however, which to be deposited in the office, and the other of the parent limitations begin contained.—

And it shall be in the day to lay before Congress.

ever any patenter shall have, through inadverselence, accident, or mistake, nade his specification of claim too broad, claiming more than that of which he was the original or urst inventor, some material and substantial part of the thing. that of which he was the original or urst inventor, some material and substantial part of the thing patented being truly and justly his own, any such patentee, bis administrators, executors, and assigns, whether of the whole or of sectional and assigns, whether of the whole or of sectional list of the patentees, with their places of residence; and be shall also furnish a list of all patents which shall have become public accountly during the same period; together interest therein, may make disclaimer of such parts of the thing patented as the disclaimant shall not claim to hold by virtue of the patent or assignment, staning therein the extent of his iderest in such patent, which disclaimer shall be in writing, attested by one or more witnesses, and recorded in the Patent Office, on payment by the person disclanning, in manner as offer patera duties are required by law to be

may relite to the question of unreasonable ne-glector delay in fining the same.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That, whonever application shall be made to the Comwhenever application shall be made to the Commissioner for any addition of a newly-discovered improvement to be made to an existing patent, or whenever a patent shall be returned for correction and re-isage, the specification of chim annexe! to every suck patent shall be subject to revision and restriction, in the same nancer as are original application is; patent; he Commissioner shall not add any such im provement to the patent in the one case, no grant the re-issue in the other case, until the dicant shall have entered a disclaimer, or alapparant in marchined a list in accordance with the decision of the Commissioner; and in all such cases, the applicant, if disatisfied with each decision, shall have the same remely and recutified to the benefit of the proceedings as are pravided by law in the case of original applications for patents.

9. And be it further enacted, any thing in the fifteenth section of the act to which this is additional to the contrary notwithstanding, That, whenever by mistake accident, or inadvertence and without any wilful defunit or in-tent to defrand or midead the public, any pa-tentee shall-have in his specification of timed to be the the original and first inventor or disco veter of any material or substantial part of th

thing patented, of which he was not the first and original insentor, and shall have no legal or just right to claim the same, in every such the thing pitented, and be definited; distinguishable from the other parts so claimed without right as aforesaid. And every such patenadmissable as evidence in any judicial court tee, his executors, administrators, and assigns, the United States, and shall protect the figure of a whole or of a sectional interest therein, shall be entitled to maintain a suit at law or in equity on such patent for any in fringement of such part of the invention or dis-covery as shall be bean fide his own as aforesaid, no withstanding the specification may contrace more than he shall have any legal right to claim. But, in every such case in every such case in which a judgment or verdict shall be rendered for the plaintiff, be shall not be entitled to recover costs against the defendant, nuless he shall have cutered at the Pastall Office, prior to the progregorement of the tent Odice, prior to the commencement of the suit, a disclaimer of all that part of the thing, paterned which was so claimed without right; Provided, however, That no person bringing any such suit shall be entitled to the benefits of the provisions centained in this section who shall have unreasonably neglected or delayed to enter aththe Patent Office, a disclaimer as afore

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That, the Commissioner is hereby authorized and empowered to appoint agents in not exceeding twenty of the principal vitics of towns in the United States, as may best accommodate the different rections of the country, for the purpose of re-ceiving and forwarding to the Putent office all such models, specimens of ingredients and man-mactures, as shall be intelided to be patented or deposited thesein, the transportation of the

dollars; and also an additional copying clerk, at an annual salary of eight hundred dollars. And the Commissioner is also authorized to em

SEC. 12. And be it further enacted, That,

of the patent fund created by said act; and the moneys constituting said fund shall be, and the same are hereby, appropriated for the pay-ment of the saluries of the officers and cherks provided for by said act, and all other expenses of the Patent Office, including all the other exart of the specification.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That when. his property during the same period; together with such other information of the state and ondition of the Patent Office, as may be useful to Congress or to the

Arraoven, March 30, 1837 To the Subscribers to the TEANSYLVANIA payment by the person disclaiming, in manner as offer nated duties are required by law to be paid, of the sum of ten dellars. And such dissipation, of the sum of ten dellars. And such dissipation, of the sum of the dellars. And such dissipation, of the claimer shall thereafter be taken and consider. So as part of the original specification, to the extent of the interest which shall be possessed west of the Ohio and Mississipation or right to the original specification.

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J. CLARKE & CO.
Lexington, Ky. March 30th, 1837.—16—

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a few floors above Frazer's corner in sight of the THOMAS M. HICKEY.

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KENTUCKY CAZETTE.

From the Commonwealth. COURT OF APPEALS.

Tuesday, April 11. CAUSIS DECIDED. Geoghegan vs Wither,s judgment, Mende;

Curroll vs Eusign, decree, Morgan; reversed. Churchill vs Grundy, ferry case, from Union;

Lindsey vs Stevens, decree, Madison; affirm-

reversed.
Ward, &c. vs Williams, decree, Montgome-

ORDERS. Tnylor vs Walker, &c. judgment, Madison. Gates vs McWilliams' heirs, decree Madison;

supersedeases granted.
Sneed vs Muore, &c., judgment, Lawrence.
Dryden vs Lewis, judgment, Muson.
Gentry vs Owings, decree, Madison.
Oldham vs Harris, decree, Madison.

Same vs Henderson, &c., decree, Madison. Powell vs Garrett, &c., decree, Greenup. Gray vs Hoggins, ileuree, Woodford. Offart vs Carson, judgment, Woodford.
Lynn vs Lano, judgment, Muson.
Gentry vs Lench, &c. judgment, Bullitt.
Force vs Gibson, judgment, Oldbam; were beard, the defen 'ants in the three latter cases

made default. Non-Suits. Cardwell, &c. vs Sprigg, &c. judgment, Durbin, &c. vs Barr, &c. two cases judg

Chandler vs Chamller, decree, Washington.

Wednesday, April 12.

CAUSES DECIMED. Frachlin Breckenridge vs Taylor, decree, Franklin; affirmed with damages,
Lee vs Reed, &c., decree, Mason; affirmed. Glass vs Bland, &c. decree, Nolson; reversed. Parrish vs Graves, &c. decree, Fayette; re-

ORDERS. Bryan vs Harrison, julgment, Fayette; su-

Collins vs Martin, decree, Madison; motion Dnulap, &c. vs. Archer, a man of color, judg-

ment, Greenip; re-argued.

Thurday. April 13. The fellowing additional rules of court were adopted, to-wit:

Constructive service upon Non-Residents.

Rule 39.--Whenever, from the official return of the Serguant, or from the affidavit of a er dible person, stating special facts, this Court shall be satisfied that a defendant in any writ of error herein depending is not un inhabitant of this State, a rule shall be made in the order honk, warning him to appear on the first day of the next succeeding term-and if he shall not, ufter such a requisition, enter an appearance on ur before the first calling of the cause, after the rote flav, he shall nevertheless he deemed a party in Court, and the case shall be heard and decided in all respects as it would have been had be apprared in form and traversed the as nignment of errors—but without an actual appearance, he shall not be entitled to costs for Ray disamitionance, non-suit or affirmance.

Custody of Records.

Rune 49.-No original record shall, without leave of the Court, be taken from the Court room or the office of the Cleck CAUSES DECIDED

O'dhum vs Harris, decice, Madison; rever-Quertemons vs Breckenridge, judgment, Jef-

Junes vs Chiles, judgment, Montgemery; Jenninges , x'ers. vs Davis, &c., decree, Gar-Wulfe, &c. vs Nelson & Co., decree, Jeffer.

Force vs Gibson, judgment, Oldham; af-

Orners. Rigno v. Com'th, judgioent, Madison, Wradward vs McEwin, judgment, Madison; enpersedeases granted.

Armid, &c. vs Kulfus & Watts, ferry case, from Jesterson, set for 24th inst.

Orchard vs Orchard, decree, Madison.

Lathey and wife vs White's heirs, decree Es

Caldwell's Wilson, decree, Nelson, Hailey, &c. vs Black, judgment, Bracken Thomas, &c. vs Roberts, judgment, Frank

Turper vs Patterson, decree, Mudison. Patterson vs Turner, K cases, decree, Madi-Branddas' ex'ors vs Benton, &c., decree, Ma-

Dolling vs Stone, indgment, Fayette. Stark's a barr vs Price, judgment, Fayette. Stainton's heirs vs Brown, judgment, Faye

Church vs Lewis, &c., decree, Franklin. Hiarl, & vs Barnes' adm'rs, decree, Ander-

Powell vs Montgomery, &c., decree, Nelson. Garrison vs Singleton, judgment, Jessamine, Wells vs Lewis, &c. judgment, Morgan, Bosley vs. Junday, &c., decree, Mercer; were heard, the defendants in the four batter mentable facts are stated to have madie a very

ases made default. Graves vs Dugan, decree, Shelhy; non-suit. Friday, April 14. CAUSES DECIDED. Wells vs Lewis, &c., judgment, Morgan;

Offatt vs Carson, judgment, Woodford; nffirmed with datorges.
Arnald vs Frandle, judgment, Boone; rever-

White vs Hardin, and vice versa, decree, Madison; affirmed on the appeal of White and reversed on the errors of Hardin for the failure to decree a transfer of 314 deres of the land Started aduct vs Price, judgment, Payette;

Dryden vs Lewis, judgment, Mason; reverd. Onnen Watson vs Sincker, decree, Oldhans Arastrong vs. Hawkins, judgment, Oldham; the detendants ocnig non-residents, warned to

appear at the bext term.
Radbard vs Radford, order Cnoberland. Hall, &c. vs Bank Com'th, judgment, Frank-

The Court adjourned over until Monday Mouday, April 17.

CAUSES DECIDEO. Sanders' heirs v. Jennings, &c., decree, Owen;

Gentry vs Owings, decree, Madison; affirmed. Shain &c. vs Camron, &c., decree, Bullitt; Rolford vs Radford, order, Cumberland;

ORDERS Woolfolk's will, from Woodford, was continued and set for the 7th day of the next term.
McQuie vs Saith, decree, Garrard; reversed.
Connel vs Sandage, decree, Mason; reversed.
Owings vs Trumble, decree, Bath.
Same vs Oldham, decree, Buth. Carter vs Leeper, decree, Hickman.

From the N. Y. Evening Post of April 15. LATER FROM ENGLAND,

By the packet ship Sheridan, Capt. Russell, we have Inverpoid papers to the 18th of March inclusive. The Loudon papers are to the day previous. They note that the money market had obtained a temporary relief, and that about the 14th of March money could be obtasned at A per cent. for annum. At the last dates, bowever, it had relapsed to nearly its previous state. Cutton, it will be seen on looking at the accounts of the Liverpool market, has ex-

Beauchaup vs Buckman, &c. decree, Washperienced a further decline in price. The
news from Spain passesses some interest.

Moore and al, vs Webb, decree, Madison;
eversed. temain a few days at Puris, and thence travel to Toulon, where a ship of war will embark

his excellency for Constantioople.

Baron Maltitz, counsellor of legation to the

American Chamber of Commerce, and the importers of tobucca in Liverpool, and accompanied by Viscount Sandou, Mr. Ewart, M. P., Mr. George Evans, M. P. and Mr. Thorneley. M. P. had a second interview on Saturday with the chancellor of the exchequer, and Mr. Bar-ing, on the subject of reduction of the duty on tobacco.

ENGLAGD.

On the 15th of March resolutions favor the to the commutation of Church rates, were earied to the House of Commons, by a vote of 273

On the 17th, Mr. Rochnek in the House of Commons moved for a copy of all the carres-condence between the Gavernment of England ul the Government of Russia and Turkey re lative to the treaty of Adrianople and the oc-cupation of the shores of the Black Sea by Rus-The motion was negatived without a di

Mr. Davidson, the traveller in Africa, has nt Shen Kevah, twenty days' journey from Weduoon, and twenty-seven from Timbuctoo Mr. Davidson is the author of Travels in Mexco, Egypt, and the Holy Land.

be of a very delusive character; and there is had the doubt that the Cape had little doubt that the general money maked they were given up for lost—only two, of the country has out yet see led into a perma libowever, all the expedition lived nent state of steadioess. Considerable auxiet prevailed to the compercial and movetary ci les relative to the result of the meeting of th

bank progrietors, which took place to day.
It will be seen that the question of the bank? returns was discussed, partly on the ground that all other joint stock lanks should make the like returns were diffective, as regards exact information. That they have not only been most inefficient, but deceptive, few will be hardy enough to deny; but that the Brok England requires as much reform as the joint stock hanks of issue, each passing day affords abundant evidence to prove.
The British finds bave been rather heavy to

day, and doubtless this gloom may be attributed to the combined anticipation of the proceedings of the Bank of England to day, and the result of the divi ion upon the Church Rate Abdition fall, as a technic prevails that it will stand no chance in the House of Lords. Rumors of a hange of Ministry have also became rile to 10 3.8, rather sellers, and 90 1.8 for money. Loxoos, March 17.—The sharesar rket gor

erally was in a depressed state. The accounts from Liverpool are of a glooney nature, both as regards commercial matters and the transic tions in shares, and noother circumstance ha ad some weight with the dealers in them, which is the apprehension of a dissolution of a Parliament, which, should it take place, will subject those railway companies which have not obtained bills to much delay and additions nlexpense.

Loxogs, 16th March-Letters received this morning from Liverpool represent the state of the cotton market there to be more depressed now than it has been at any period for a very long time passed. The want of a pury was ex-tremely great, which circum tance had led to a continuance of forced sales of the article, an prices were in consequence going graduall Burgess vs Tipton, decree, Graves; the de- have occurred, but the chief sufferers from the thousand p unds were offered for them at fendants warned to appear on the first day of the next term.

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FRANCE. lays proceding March 16, exceed by a million of france the deposites made in the same period. At Lisle, a run on the Savings Baide bad menced. Letters from Lyons represent the state of trade as deplorable. Thirty thousand human beings are in a stale of extreme desti-A great manufacturer is stated to have said at the Chamber of Denuties on Tucsday. Maich 14, that within forty years the woollen manufacturers of France had never been in so this notice of the Graffs farther for the s believed influence the impending votes of

Rayal thouly and for the scoret police.

A Paris Fournal of Thesday States on Itively that the Ministers contemplate displying the Chamber at the close of the session. it is again said, had made important disclosures end that several of his accomplices are now known; but a great deal of doubt hangs over these circumstances, as his examinations are

conducted in secrecy. SPAIN. The important combined poorcinent, which has been so long expected in the north of Spain, What a flood of new light could have has taken place. On the 10th General Evans went out of St. Schastian, and made himself master of the heights of Ametzagana, after some hard fighting. Espartere entered Durans go on the 11th. Night interrupted the despect on the first result of the movement are in attempting to explore which so many learned societies of Europe have directed their researches, and in attempting to explore which so many ge on the Hth. not yet known. The commencement, however, was auspicious, and we look with some ience for further information. the French telegraph, which beings the latest the omnipotent impulse of gain, to have news, is confirmed by private accounts. The accomplished, had they so desired, more force under General Evans on the 10th amounting all the Mungo Parkey Bruces Claus ed to 12,000, of which about 5,000 were British. The following details respecting the action are from the correspondence of the Morn-

ing Chronicle. The day must have been deadful to both red with the expedition will publish a diparties, and I feur on both sides frightful loss of any and ulain, unvaryished detail of facts. life will be recorded. Up to eleven o'clock Bosley va Thompson and al, decree, Mercer; about 250 bal been brought into St. Sebastian, and the necounts stated the sloughter to have been dreadful. The Carlists brought up their the narative. men fresh and fresh to the attack. At the con mencement of the attack in the iorning, not more than 1,000 men left Irun and Fontarabia but as the day advanced, butle these important posts were almost each ely without defenders.— A single hattalion, landed near Footarahia towants evening, would have taken it by assault. An immense number of houses appeared to lawing is an extract of a letter received Blackerby vs Holton, &c. (3 cases,) decrees. have been set on fire during the stay. This, flowing is an extract of a letter received flower. Ilracken.

Green vs Hollingsworth, judencent, Greenup; Carlists in their retrent. No doubt they will be with it, dated Iswinton, Ala. Saturday lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. The same writer, in lay it to the Christinos. a letter from St. Jean de Luz, dired the 11th inst. states that a report had reached him that some hundreds of wounded Carlists were carseful and the confected by the source of the states that a report had reached him that he can be sent indice to be wintout, that he expected

had been heard on the frontier; and the work, if done at all, must have been performed by

13, half past three o'clock, P. M.—Gen Evans commenced his attack on the morning of the He after maile some demonstrations Russion legation, is expected to proceed in anticipation of the movements of Generals shortly to Washington, as minister. The lady of the baron is a native of America.

Mr. Manry and Mr. Oxley, deputed by the "General Sarsfield and Espartern. The lass of the combatants was equal on both sides."

"General Sarsfield marched from Pempelman Augusta Conct

on the 11th with 10,000 men, and incamped on the same day in the plain of Iruranu.
"Espartero entored Durango on the 11th.—
One of his columns took 500 prisoners." (In-

terrupted by nightfall)
The Carlists have left very few treaps to up pose Espartern, und it is consequently supposed that they do not intend to hold out for Duranto in case of an attack.

From the N. Y. Evening Star. GREAT ZOOLOGICAL ARRICAL FROM AFRICA. Return of the Expedition -- Among the

Animals are two Giraffes. The ship Tigress, (appropriate name) Saptain Hammond, arrived at Boston, March 31st, from Cape Town, Cape of ladies, in the full tide of successfull experiment Good Hope) bringing the exhibited in this country. On the succeeding day they een nurdered by a party of the tribe El Har b, generously exhibited by the preprietors, gratis, to the citizens of Boston, at No 93 Union street. The animals, according to the Boston Times, were taken by an expedition sent out three years since by Messrs Macomber, Welsh & Co. They were alsent so long that at the Cape they were given up for lost—only two, they were given up for lost—only two, building. Loxnon, March 17.—The quiescent state of the money market, which we have adjudent to by Messrs Macomber, Welsh & Co. however, of the expedition had died. They penetrated beyond Caffraria, and One Hundred Dollars Re-300 leagnes farther in oth into the interier of Alrica, than any European or A merican traveller is ever known to have | Will be paid by the undersigned for the appr done before. It was thought by the expedition at one time, that they saw the nountains of the moon and the sources of country as very tumly inhabited by a race differing from the negro, Hatentot ar Caffre, and mild and gentle, except when excited. Occasional deserts, but numb NEW SPRING &SUMMER heavy tunher was found-wild game of every description; also alumdante of wild animals, which were semetimes dangerous. A huge African Lion was canalis thus-he anddenly leaped from a copse completely over three of the mittes, . Consols opened heavily at 90 3-8, but copse completely over three of the Market and to 90½ for account, but finally closed at and landed among the nettings, which the company were carrying with them to entrap smaller animals. His roar was tremendous, and his exertions to disentangle himself frightful; but one of the men, with great presence of mind, threw over him an additional quantity of nettings, and he was finally secured. He is now very docile, and measures mineteen and Purchased from the latest Eastern arrivals, to Whelen

exhibited in any civilized country. The greatest currosities are two large Giralles, one of the most remarkable qualupeds of the animal kingdom, the most difficult to preserve alive, and the mast sought after by European Polentates to adorn their zoological cidlections. Ten elo Leopard, has a fawn like meck and head, towering some 30 feet in the air, heen regulated by them in their purchases of the new crop from the growers in the southern and lure legs so long and hind ones so short, that he seems to stand in a perpendievlur attitude. He is covered with a A paoic respecting the saving's hanks has prevailed in Paris, which has extended itself to Metropolitan Savings Bank, within twenty tiful hazel color. He divides the hoof, chews the cud, and feeds on the leaf of tree of the mimosa genus, called by the native Kaneap, by the planters Kamellooen -The one at Paris had several small crumple horn'd cows, of the Egyptain breed, brought with him to firmish, milk. But we abstain from extending present, as we hope soon to see in person these first specimens ever brought to Amarica having been his herjo too costly. the Chamber on the grants demanded for the and to difficult to preserve for our marker, and procured only with immense lifficulty to painper the breary of cours. There are also brought out several Black Ostriches, a huge Conder, a new speirs of Baboon, several beautiful Gazelles, two splendid African Leopards, a large H.cna, and numerous min a anmals. What Low a pity it is that some namiralist or historian did not necompany the expedition! [term poured upon a subject which sadeepl witch so many tearned societies died to the description of the description attempting to explore which sa many with some the latest the latest of the latest than all the Mungo Parkes, Bruces, Claupertons, Denhams, Laings and Landers have ever done. We still cheris's the lupe that some intelligent person connecary and plain, unvaruished detail of facts, every one of which being entirely new, will possess a charin however ininute

> A few stragling Indians in the Creek country, it seems, still keep up hastile ties. The following reached us in vesterday's express;

CREEK HOSTILITIES AGAIN -- The fol-

ried into Irun, and that the garrison had almost reacounted the town to assist their conquinous reacounted the town to assist their conquinous against Evans. The engagement was not over at 7 o'clock on the evening o' the 10th. the unition, and vesterday, about 10 su that the probability is that night only put an end to it. The Carlists fought with determined meneral Well.orn had about eighty men; by the Queen's troops, who continued steadily but supposed to be one incided and filly. advance upon the enemy.

The attack of General Evans was to have
The lattic lasted about three hours, withheen renewed on the 14th; but in to two out much intermission. There were lour o'clock in the afternion of that thay no firing to be intermission. whites killed, two of them our citizens, Mr. Holloway and Mr. Grady; several the linyonet.

"TELEGRARIIC DESPATEIL.—Bayoone, March thirty and ferty Indians found dead; and a squaw informed the whites that the Indians had thrown more of their dead in 10th, and carried in succession the hights of dians had thrown more of their dead in Ametzagana, and all the intrenchments of the the water than they saw on the battleground. It is generally supposed one lundred must have Leen killed; the bal anne of the Indias retreated up the river."

TIGHT LACING. A correspondent of the Columbus (Ga.) Hernid, signing himself Sam Patch, has the follow-ng hit at the fashionable folly of tight lacing,

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Water-street, where he intends to conduction his practice of CURING HORSES of various disenses-suchees the Spavin, Ringbone, Pol evil, Fistala, Some Rives, and various other dis-eases that houses are subject to. Persons hav see bug for him in time, he will guarantee cheet a cure. JOHN, HUBLEY. leffect a cure. 1011. Lex April 15, 1937—16-3m

The Blue Lich House

I. PRYOR, the present pronegs le ve to inform his friends and the public begs le we to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has made withorough repair of the Hause lately occupied by Maj. Moore, at the Blue Licks; having milled in superior gallery parch to the horse, which has 27 rooms. He has also creeted a row of new entrages, convenient to the spring; to which are attuch-ed both private and public BATH-HOUSES; and has prepared himself with every thing meessary to reader travellers and boarders comfortable, bode as it respects thating, Drinkcomfortal a, cold and least the best cook in the country—the best Liquers the country affords, (in addition to the Blue Lick Water)—his Beds are all new and in good order. A the hall room and an excellent hand of music; & as the stages stop at his house it will remler the situation more pleasant to those who may choose to vist the Springs, either for health or amusement. Those who may wish to fish or land, can have ample opportunities to do so, and every facility ufforded them. Various references could made, but we advise persons who may feel dispased to do so, to come and see for themselves, April 20, 1837—16-3m

The Observer & Reporter, and Intelligencer exingion; the Advertiser, Lan sville; and the Muy wille Monitor, will insert the above three-

ARMSTRONGS PRACTICE, UST received and for sale at Skillman's, Main-treet, Lecture's on the Practice of Medicine, lo the late John Armstrong, M. D. Edited by Joseph Rix, M. D. Member of the Royal College of Surgeons in London. April 19, 1837--16-tf

MAY FLOWERS.



E lave at no former period been enabled to lay before our friends and correspon-lents so BRIGHANY a series of SCHEMES as we may offer them for the mouth of May-The Class of the Alexandria E. is indeed sylen-dul beyond precedent, and indeed all the Virginia Latteries are worthy of particular atten-tion; and we recommend early application for Tickets to ensure a supply and prevent disap-pointment. Address S. J. SYLVESTER, 130 Broadway, N. Y.

Capital \$30,090: 25 Prizes of \$1,000. VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,

Class Na. 3,
For the Benefit of the Town of Wellsburg.
To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday.
May 6, 1837.

CAPITALS.

of 201:83 af 200: 63 af 100, &c. &c. Tickets of 1 10 Dollars. A Certificate of a package of 35 Whole Tickets will be sent to 130 Dollars-Halves & Quarters to Fortune's Home.

SYLVESTER'S FAVORITE! \$30 GGO.

Virginia State Lattery, Class No 4 For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Mechanic Association.

To be ittawn at Alexandria
Va. Saturday, Moy 13, 1837.

- CAPITALS. \$30,000, 8,000, 4,000, 3,000, 2,500, 100 of 1,000 to of 500, 20 of 300, 81 at 200, &c. &c.

Tickets only \$10.

A Certificate at a Package of 25 Whole ickets will be sent for 130 Packages of

Virginia State Lattery, Class No 4 For the Benefit of the Monongalia Academy. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., Saturday, May 20, 1837,

SCHEME \$25,060, 7,500, 5,100, 4,000, 3,000, 2,506, 2,200, 20 at \$1,000, 20 at \$250, 78 at \$200, 130 at 150, 200 at 125, &c. &c.

Tickets only Ten Dollars. A Certificate of a Package of 22 Whole Tickers wife be sent to \$120. Packages of harres quarters and eighths to proportion. Grand Consolidated Lottery,

Class No. 21, for 1837.

To be drawn at Wilmington, Del Mouday,
May 22, 1837. SCHEME

\$20,000, 5,000, 3,000, 2,400, 1,610, 20 of \$1,000, 24 of \$300, &c. &c. Trekets for Five Dallars. A Certificate of a Package of 25 Whole fillbe sent on receipt of \$65. Halves and Quarters in proportion.

THE SCHEME OF SCHEMES. . 75,000 dollars.

Alexandria Lottery, Class E. l'o be diawn at Alexandroa, D C May 27, 1837...

RICH & SPLENDID SCHEME. \$75.000, 25,000, 20,000, 10,000, 5,000, 1000, 7,5 0, 7,000, 6,000, 5,000, 4,000, 3,000, 2,733, 50 of 1,000, 50 of 750, 50 prizes of \$600, 50 of 500, 50 of 400, 60 of 300,

S. J. SYLVESTER, 130 Benadway, N. Y.



RAIL ROAD OFFICE; Lexingron, April II, 1837. tockholders of the LEXINGTON & DIHORATE ROAD TO are hereby notified that an election for a President and 12 Ducciors, on the part of the Stockholders, will be held at the office of said Company, on Months ing her ses afflicted with any of the above diseases, by bringing him the horse or horses, or clearter. Palls to open at ID o'clock, A. M. see bing for him in time, he will guarantee to Secretary and Treasurer.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS. In French District-Richard French and Richard H. Menifec

White's District-John White. Hawes's District-Edward Ramsey, Leonard Jones.

Boyd's District-messrs. Boyd, Bennett, James, Maray and Patton.

Allan's District .- Richard Hawes. Chambers's Distric!--John Chambers Johnson's District-T. J. Phelps, John Trimble.

Graves's District-Thos Graves. Benj. Monroe.

A fire occurred in New Orleans on the 8th April, by which about 50 houses, mostly frame, were destroyed.

The latest accounts from the East and South, still speak of the money pressure, and of firther failures to a vast amount. In New Orleans on the 14th and 15th there were eight extensive failures (about thirty-two millions of dollars.)-The great pressure has reduced the price of almost every article: Cotton at New Orleans sold as low as six cents. In Louisville, Bacon is 7 to 8 cents; Whiskey Lard 7 cents; Bacon 64.

From the trouble taken by the Editor of the Observer in transferring the wit of the Louisville Journal to his columns, and calling our attention particularly to ded that Mr. Van Buren will not rescind in, we are almost disposed to believe he or repeal the Treasury Circular. Of a has I een already bit,

tuchange the time of the general meet-

never arrive at by driving the quill.

Fayette, has always professed to believe precinct has taken up the subject of he fry and true enterprise are alone calcu-Fuyette subscription to the Rail Road stock, and called out candidates to oppose the levy. He hereby pledges himself, in any future negatires, to be governed the 14th inst. we learn that an arrival

anid, has removed the Scat of Government to Baton Rouge, and appropriated \$250,000 for the election of autho build-

The steamboat Rodolph made her passage Ironi St. Louis to Louisville in two days and six hours. So says the Louisville Journal.

From the Observer and Reporter. At a meeting of the Manufacturers of sinnggling.

adopted: Resolved, That we have seen and read with pleasure, a communication from a distant present.
Manufacturer in the Observer and Reporter of "The the 19th inst., in relation to the rates of con-mission and guarantee at sales of the article of begging and bale rope, by the Louisville Cour-mission Merchants, and that we entirely concur in the suggestion of a convention of Mann-facturers, to be held in the city of Lexington, on the 4th Monday in May next, at 10 o'clock. Resolved, That Richieson Morrison, Win.

Resolved, That the above proceedings be published in the papers of this dity, and that

Resolved, That the interests and welfare of the Manufacturers of bagging and bale rope dependapon their action, natfelly and decisively and that we give to them all an invitation to meet and act- with us on the 4th Monday o

W. M. BRAND, Chairman. G. C. Harron, Secretary.

From the Observer and Reporter.

ing called to the Chair, and James Danresolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we, the citizens residing in Cincinnati and Charleston rail road, accoutge and usurpation of power; manthoried by he Constitution-we therefore enter our pro-

the Constitution—we therefore the chiles test against it.

Resolved, That we the chiles of Chiles bargh precinct, have a high opinion of BEN-JAMIN WARFIELD, Esq. as a statement and fine politician—we therefore call upon him. of Payette county, in the Senate, in the next and disclose upon oath the facts which the attention of oar readers General Assembly of the Commonwealth of.

Re-olved. That we recommend a meeting of on Saturday, the 29th inst. in the North Elk-horn precinct, and to make known their views respecting the unprecedented, and as we think, unconstitutional appropriation made by the

And the meeting adjourned.
G. W. DARNABY, Clmirman. J. DARNABY, Secretary.

Mr. Entan, our Minister to the Court of Madrid has presented an energetic. protest against the personal of the Spanish Government to pawn Cula to Eng land, as security for a loan; declaring, 25 cents. At Cincinnati, Flour \$6 124 that the United States would never permit England to held that Island,-N. Y. Merc. Jour.

WEST.

It seems to be very generally conceconsequence, the sale of public lands in the west will be extremely limited, mas-There was another meeting of the much as the hanks will be anable to Manufacturers of Hemp in this city on Floan speculators, and the facilities of Monday last, when it was reported to the There are different views entertained as necting, that the Commission Merchants to the effect of this order; some being of at Louisville persevered in their advan- opinion that it will blast the prosperity ced charge for commissions. The meet- of the west-others that it is for the safing resolved to seek new agents at Lonisville, or to establish a house to transact lieve that although the order may inthe business for the Manufacturers, and flict some-present injury, and possibly lead to bankruptcy on the part of those ing proposed to be held from the fourth who speculate beyond their means, it will prevent much further speculation, Monday, to the 9th day of May next .-- also an excessive issue on the part of the [We have not room for the proceedings | banks and thus do good. The difficulty with the west is, that there are too nany land shorks, and too few working The undaunted CLAYTON, who ascend- men to that section of country .- There ed in a bathoon in this city, and who had are millions of acres of the richest land such a narrow escape with his life, prostill uncultivated, and while it continues noses to make his tenth grial voyage in so, must remain unproductive. The pol-Cincinnation the 1st of May. He effert licy of the west is, to persuade Congress to take up one or two passengers, upon to pass such have, as will induce the emhis receiving \$100 each for his passage ligration of farmers to that region; for Had not one of our cotemporaries better of wealth to a nation. Not a day plap embrace the present opportunity? as he see that we do not hear of persons about would thereby gain an eminence he can to set out to the west; not mechanics, farmers and working men - bat lawyers, physicians and speculators. And so A mendier of the County Court of long as these latter occopy ground which should be held by the tillers of the soil -the bardy yeomanny of the country, in " he right of instruction," so far as he the west will have a ficticious importwas called on to not legislatively. He lance, a momentary value, and not that therefore is gratified that the Chilesburg | real, substantial character, which induslated to impart - Bicknell's Reporter.

LATE FROM MEXICO.

From the New Orleans Hulletin o

The Legislature of Louisiana, it is Craz, 29th March, states that "The exdement in the city of Mexico against drey were compelled to advance the gov connent \$2000 per day to pay the mencing a general sack of the city.

been mortgaged to the merchants. The apright spindles, one of which passes no norms of asserting its right, not even by an

Lexington and Faveite county, on the 19 Gen. Bustamente will probably be e- glass, both at the upper and lower end.

19 h inst., Wm. M. Brand was elected lected President. Santa Ana is not a There is a spiral spring passing round. It is proposed, therefore, to easy the cast him at least as much more, none of the present and so call the principle lines is vehicles which have been reatined by the present

transferred to the Mexican Government, is also a lever passing round this uprigid, that two descriptions are contemplated—one and the Mexican flag is to be hoisted tomorrow. She is to be called the "Iturbide," is a line vessel, completely armed
opposite ends of which extend to the two
opposite ends of which extend to the t and equipped, and is said cost about 50,000 dollars - There is, however, through, and is attached to a trundle three pissengers, and them on the omside; on paid thin the troops.

At a meeting of the citizens of Fuy- agreed to be received, or taken, any great per, that this machine has been counter much faster than he can those mails, it is his ctte County, residing in the Chilesburgh ter rate of interest or discount, than the fented, and the invention claimed by an- duty to do so. Congress structioned his view Precinct, (at Chilesburgh) on the 18th legal rate, (seven per cent. per annum,) other person who has examined Dr. when they passed the law authorizing him to April, 1837, Col. Geo. W. DARNABY be- shull be void; and any bond, bill, note, or Burr's. But the Doctor presents suffi-NABY appointed Secretary, the following been sold, transferred, assigned, or en- ventur. Unhappily for the public it is, the Chilesburg precinct, view the proceedings may have been reserved, obtained, or ta propulsion of common and useful may of the County court of Fayette in subscribing one hundred thousand dollars to the Legisville, of it shall be collectable in any court of reserved, obtained, or talk propulsion of common and useful may be chinery; for, the resistance to its motion, one hundred thousand dollars to the Legisville, of its shall be collectable in any court of reserved, obtained, or talk propulsion of common and useful may be chinery; for, the resistance to its motion, or talk propulsion of common and useful may be chinery; for, the resistance to its motion, one hundred thousand dollars to the Legisville. of it shall be collectable in any court of —re action, friction and gravitation, will have required. Any person offending ar-information of \$199,000.

The whole cost of the mail, after all deductions, as mounted to an average per annual of \$199,000.

The whole cost of the mail, after all deductions, gainst the provisions of the act, in addi increase of its different parts. But it is ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable enquiring mind will be amply compento fine or imprisonment or both. Every sated for the trouble of calling on Dr. plaintiff in a soit where usury is set up as Burr at Adairville, where it may be gen-

are to defeat his own claim,"

tions, it is evident that the Indian tribes mechanical genius and execution Fayette County Court, as also whom they are willing to support as Representatives in our next General Assembly, in both branches.

Resolved, That we request JACOHHUGHES, Eagly, to become a candidate to represent us in the lower house, at the next General Assembly.

Resolved, That we request the publishers of papers in the City, of Lexington, to insert the above.

And the meeting adjourned.

And the meeting adjourned to the properties of the department. Congress adjourned without taking any step taceffect a reduction, and left the department. Congress adjourned without taking any step taceffect a reduction, and left the department with an accommodating surpose, which, at the properties to the properties of the department. Congress adjourned without taking any step taceffect a reduction, and left the department with an accommodating surpose, which, at made by Gen. Clark, last September, meet with an accombating surplis, which, at the end of the present month, will another to uable tract of country between the west ubout \$70 4000 cash in lank tern boundary of the State of Missonri the whole revenues of the department shall be and the Missouri River, which is to be-come a part of the State, the whites have drived their stock on it for winter range, applied honselt to ascertant leaw and where this were temporally permitted to remain on this strip of country, has their rations this strip of country, has their rations sions, and not the least important of them will THE SPECIE CIRCULAR AND THE being little or no game in the country, the steel that the railroad between B defined as far the country, the steel that the railroad between B defined as far the country the steel that the railroad between B defined as far the country that the steel that the railroad between B defined as far the country that the steel that the railroad between B defined as far the country that the steel that the railroad between B defined as far the country that the steel that the railroad between B defined as far the country that the steel that the railroad between B defined as far the country that the steel that the railroad between B defined as far the country that the steel that the railroad between B defined as far the country that the steel that the railroad between B defined as far the railroad be ares are not immediately taken to check

> "The Potawotamic Indians having among them many half-breeds, some of lers and the mails may leave New York at 6 them educated men, and others, who speak several languages including the speak several languages including the English & French. They are all fond of liquor, and will, in their dinking frolies, exchange any thing they have for whise exchange any thing they have for whise well-may whiskey. When they have nothing left to buy whiskey, they that themselves in a starving condition and are reduced to the necessity of steeling or starving.
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the part of Government to instil into the mind of the Indian the necessity of referring from their own peculiar savage mode of warefare. Revenge is their dearest and most cherished gratification, and by that principle will they ever be actuated, until a general diffusion of circumber of the expense of it, that the actuated actuated actuated and the same evening.

These arrangements, if effected, will so facility to the rest man on Earth. The Paris are the discompanied and part of the Albany Daily Administration is discompanied.

DISCOVERED AT LAST UVEA WE

parpose, has succeeded in putting together a piece of incchaoism which completely exhibits the long-sought-for art of PERPETUAL MOTION. We, like most others, have been sceptical as to the possibility of specifical as the possibility of specifical by the voice of the county. Will the possibility of so constructing many steamboat moil from Vera Cruz, at that port, has brought the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from that place to New Order as king of the French. The amount of the possibility of so constructing many steamboat mail from the place to New Order as king of the Fre previous efforts that have come to our knowledge. On last Munday we were this maintain the mais, and of the incident, while on one handred and his and two hundred the way. On all the great mail hors, travely millions of frances. He pockets the milthe foreign merchants continues, and invited by Dr. Burr to examine his machine and withess its operation, and we found it as completely guarded as matroops, as the only means of preventing ter can be against the impediments comthem from arming the rabble and com- mon to all motion. - The machinery is "The revenues of the customs have inches square, and is composed of two ference to the passenger. The doub bag this new tariff which goes into operation in through two horizontal cog-wheels a- extra fee to the carrier or agent. September, has been published, and hout 12 inches in diameter, the one state the carrier of agency with regulations to prevent tionary and the other moveable; and smarging.

Simplying.

Through two normalization constructed to be prove that these hags will need thought proper to sbppress altogether; he had besides a large military household, n shall no longer be in the power of the carriers to leave them behind, without leaving the whole to leave them behind, without leaving the whole cost binned leave the proper to suppress a longer than the carriers to leave them behind, without leaving the whole cost binned leave them behind, without leaving the whole cost binned leave them behind, without leaving the whole cost binned leave them behind, without leaving the whole cost binned leave them behind, without leaving the whole cost binned leave them behind, without leaving the whole cost binned leave them behind, without leaving the whole cost binned leave them behind, without leaving the whole cost binned leave them behind, without leave them behind, without leave them behind, without leaving the whole cost binned leave them behind, without leave them behind, without leave them behind, without leaving the whole cost binned leave them behind, without leave them behind, without leave them behind, without leave them behind, without leave them behind leave them behi chairman, and Geo. C. Hurron, secretary, and the following resolutions were
chairman, and Geo. C. Hurron, secretaindicate, but is quiet on his plantation this upright spindle, and extending at opposite points, nearly to the circumferopposite points opposite points opposite points opposite points opposite points. "The orders but marching an army in- ence of the upper cog wheel, and has an entrated with a key. The small agails for ino Texas have been revoked for the inclined plane, apon which is placed a termodiate offices only will be placed noder their without any provision from the state." small moveable carriage fixed to cootain control "The brig Independence has been weights, fastened to each end. There stage wagons or coaches, it will be perceived of unslacked lime, ground fine like Plased. The other apright spindle passes On the former, it is proposed to admit hat STREETER'S LIST OF DRAWINGS

the chiters of papers generally, in the State, friendly to the Manufacturing and forming interests, he requested to give the same an insertion in their papers, to call the attention of the Manufacturers of their counties to the throughout the Republic."

and injuries offered to French subjects.

Business of all kinds is very dull, and an entire want of confedence prevails throughout the Republic."

Continue the some of its parts should wear out. We will not undertake to describe how the different parts of this insertion in their papers, to call the attention of the Manufacturers of their counties to the geniously constructed piece of mechanism cooperate to produce a uniform and continued motion, but such is the fact; The Bill to prevent Usury passed the and we doubt not that any reasonable, N. N. House of Assembly on Tacsday, discriming ing mind, upon examining it, ordinary mails the saiftness of expresses, where the action examining it, and having the cause of its action examining it, ordinary mails the saiftness of expresses, where the sentence of the saiftness of expresses, where the saiftness of expresses of expresses, where the saiftness of expresses of expresses, where the saiftness is the saiftness of expresses of exp "All bonds, hit's, notes. &c, whereup- purports to be. We doubt not from all in which the writers may feel a sufficient inter-

on there shall be received, or taken, or publication intely made in a Georgia pa [[est to induce them to pay the necessary expense,]] other evidence of debt which shall have cient evidence of his being the true indorsed upon, for or upon which any great in the nature of things impossible to apter interest, discount, or consideration, ply this mechanism to the successful Jamary last, the postage on letters sont and gainst the provisions of the act, in additincrease of its different parts. But it is will not exceed \$240,000 per annum; so that tion to the loss of his debt, is also declaran ingenions thing, and the currous and when it had run but sixty days, the revenue

to Dr. Burr's Dental advertisement in Cincunnti, Louisville, Nashville, and Huots-It is thought that this bill will not pass, our columns to-day. For, from the in-Hardin's District—Pope and Harlan. the citizens of Athens precint, on Thursday, the 27th inst. [at Athens;] at H. Elgas, on Fig. as, the 27th inst. [at Athens;] at H. Elgas, on Fig. as, the 28th inst. [at South Elk-born], and the present time. the present time.

Indian Troubles.—From various intimations, it is evident that the lodian tribes

they take the liberry of killing the stock of the whites. This, we fear, will lead to very unpleasant consequences, if measphia at present by a steamhort, the two mai lines now run daily by the Catoden and Amo'clock in the morning, and arrive in Bahimore

actuated, natular general diffusion of circular and lessen the expense of it, that the illization is disseminated among them.

We may as well attempt to curb the winds, as to tamo the natural disposition of the savage."

The relative and the disposition of travellers will be greatly interested. They will equally expende the great mails, and will ont exception, the richest man in the supersede the express 6 the travelling lines and the cities through which they prise. They will equally expende the great mails, and will supersed the expense of it, that the currest man of the Albany Daily Admits the advantage of the travelling lines and the cities through which they prise. They will equally expende the great mails, and will supersed the expense of it, that the currest man of the Albany Daily Admits of the carrest of the travel of travel of the Albany Daily Admits of the carrest of the Albany Daily Admits of the carrest of the Albany Daily Admits of the carrest of the travel of travel of the Albany Daily Admits of the carrest of the Albany Daily Admits of the carrest of the Albany Daily Admits of the carrest of the Carrest of the Carrest of the Albany Daily Admits of the Carrest of the Carrest of the Carrest of the Ca

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Resolved, That Richieson Muttuon, Wen.

M. Brond and George C. thatton, he a commutate the navy, as they are no better wheels work. When the machinery is be scarce from the disposition of the disposition properly arranged, the whole comment stage agents. By this plan, it is expected not "A French squadron is daily expect, ces is round of itself, and would doubt- only to cusare a more regular transmission of of here to insist an reputation for insults less continue till some of its parts should the entire nails, but also to give greater secarity to correspondence and remittances of

If the plan shall meet expectation on the

secondary stage lines in the United States.
It is the pulicy of the Department to give the

their support. In accordance with these views, and the law which was intended to reduce them to practice, the southern express mail was started on the 15th November last.. For the mouth of received by this mail at the post offices of Ne York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washing line, must have been nearly or quite equal to

Encouraged by results, the Department has naw advertised for express service from Washington, D. C., to St. Lonis, Mo. and from Dayville, reconnect with the southern line at Montgomery, Ala, it being expected that the proposed stearoboat mail from Louisville to New Or



Places not directly on the line will avail themselves of this great increase of speed, by writing their letters "express mail," in which case they will be sent by express, when they reach the route on which it is carried.

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Experience will show how for this increased expedition will be heneficial to the public, and

starving condition and are reduced to the necessity of steeling or starving.

"In one of the mamerous drunken frolies among the Indians, a man by the name of Bibi, a half breed in the compley of Mr Ray, a trader, was killed by an Oto Indian; nbunt the same time an Oto Indian was killed by an loway; a few days after, a Pota watermie, in a dranken froite, killed a squary of the same tribe.

"We would annunce frequent evidences of the fotthity of any attempt on the part of Government to instil into the

militars more from the lands, lorests, and other property of the crown. He is in HAVE SEEN IT WITH OUR OWN
EYES, EVEN IN RUSSELLVILLE!
Dn. Burn of Adairville in this county,
the nording and evening on the circumstance in the crigorment of the private fortune of the Crigorment of the Orleans family, which should have been united to the national domain, as the crigorment of the crigorment of the crigorment of the crigorment of the private fortune of the crigorment of the private fortune of the crigorment of the crigorme ise and invention of various kinds of connect there with the second line about mid- was the custom with former monarchs, on tire satisfaction to all who may honor them machinery for the accomplishment of the purpose, has succeeded in putting to-Attention has also been paid to the security stroney, estimated by some at between bon granted the Dake, of Oreans asprepecially the bags of newspapers, are treated sumptive heir to the throne and the pri-with very little executory. On the stage lines, they are brought constantly in conspectation 'civillist of Churles X. was burdened. The letter paid nearly six millions in TOLS, &c. repaired, can be accommodated on pensions, which Louis Phillppe has the shortest notice. quate to the maintenance of his family,

> ter of Paris, to the acre, and sowed in the spring, just as the wheat begins to grow,

OF THE KY. STATE LOTTERY. Class No. 1, for 1837. Lowest Prize \$8. 20 18 12 46 37 41 27 48 60 2

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Class No. 2, for 1837. Lowest Prize \$10.
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Extra Class No. 1, for 1837. Lowest Prize \$5. 57 41 5 43 65 61 34 56 7 44 32 20 A. S. STREETER.

Lexington, Ky.

The Managers of the Orphan Society, deem it expedient to inform the relatives of the children, that the second Monday of each month is appointed for their visits to the Asylum. At no other time can they be admitted, without no other time can they be admitted, without an order from one of the Managers. This resolution is adopted to prevent the frequent in-lerruptions in the school, and the work of the

The friends and patrons of the institution are respectfully requested to visit it as usual, as they do not cause a suspension of their duties, but on the contrary, gradify and stimulate to the performance of them. By order of the Board.

MARIA C. GRATZ, Secretary.

DIED-In this county on Friday night last, of Scarlet fever, WILLIAM W. DARNABY, in the 13th year of his age, son of Col. George W. Darna-

MANY AND THE STATE OF SECURITIES THE SECURITIES AND ADDRESS OF THE NEW GOODS.

M. E. BROWNING

IS RECEIVING HIS NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. Is stock is large, and consists of almost every article usually kept in dry goods stores; he intends to sell on the most accommodating terms, and lovites his customers and purchasers generally, to give him a call.

Lexington, April 21, 1837-17-tf.

NEW GOODS.

Orcar & Berkiey. ARE NOW RECEIVING A LARGE AND SPLENDID

SPRING AND SUMMER Goods.

R Stock being complete, we deem it unnecessary to give a long list of articles— as we presume those wishing to purchase, will examine for thereselves. We therefore respecttully sedicit a call from air triends neal customers, and the public generally, and give our

rge assortment of Ladies' and Centlemen's Shoes and Boots, Ladies' Bonnets, Cloths and Cassimeres. Summer Goods for Gentlemen,

Queensware, China, findware and Groce. They respectfully favite their friends and the

public in general, to give them a call. *
\$AMPL. ROBINSON, & Co.
Lex. april 27, 4827—17-26. DOCTOR HOLLAND'S SHOP

S coxt door to the fost Office, to RESI-DENCE is at Brenney, Horry, and his DITEGMINATION IS TO DO HIS BEST Lexin, tan, April 26, 1837 .- 17-3m



TAILGRING.

GILMORE & DAVIS,

with a call, to merit a share of public jection-N. B. LATES! FASHIONS just received. Lexicgton, April 24, 4837.—17-3w

NEW BREEL BLANCER AND WHITESMITH.

PARTECIFULLY me panecis to the cidzers of Lexington, and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business on Up, er street, a short distance South of Hill Being known to the citi-

ing on hand a good snoply of materials suitable for his husiness, he confidently expects to receive (at least) a living support.
N. B. Persons wishing to have GUNS, PIS-

April 26, 1837.—17-1m

1 Intel, unsert Ira weekly and cle BFR

Botanic Medicines.

DR C. BLACK, respectfully informs his friends and ferever customers, and the pathic generally, that he has removed to Dr Corn Il's old stand wate to the maintenance of his family, ithout any provision from the state."

Wheat Fly.—It is said that one boshel

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general assortment of BOTANIC MEDICINES, All of which the wire antel genuine. Diaphoretic, Composition, Spice Bitters, and Newine, one dull it per pound. He makes and keeps constantly on hand, Anti-Syphilis or Paryfying Syrup-good for all cataneous diseases-diseases of the skin and scorladous diseases, &c.

He is Agent for, and has on hand, Dr. How-ard's improved system of Potanic Medicine. Also, Dr. M. L. Cawis' stimulating linement, an infalible oure for Croup, &c. April 25 1837-17-tf.

ASSESSMENT!! TAXATION!!! The Assessors laving returned their books, they can be seen on apolication to me at the Fnyette Circuit Court Clerk's office. The Mayor and Board of Councilmen will hear appeals on Thursday the 1th day of May, at 3 o'clock, P. M. at the Court Heure, All persons feeling aggreed by the assessment of property, will apply to the Board on the above med day, for affecting they thereof allowing the

med day, for alteration thereof, otherwise the ossessments will remain as made.
H. B. BODLEY, Clk. of the City. April 26, 1837-17-td.

EXPRESS MAIL.—Proposals for carrying a daily express mail on horseback, for the purpose of conveying slips from nowspapers, in lieu of exchange newspapers and tetters, (other than such as contain money.) not exceeding half an ounce in weight, marked "Expres Mail," and public despatches from the 1st da of January, 1838, to the 30th June, 1842, inclusive on the following routes, will be received at the Post Office Department until the 20th play of July next inclusive, to be decided on the 21th day of said July

The Postmaster General will be desi rous of making a temporary contract with those whose bills may be accepted for the following service to carry an express mail during the last quarter of the present year, viz: From 1st October to 31st December inclusive, on the same terms as may be accepted under this advertisment, and hopes that all persons making proposals will have in view a commencement of service on the said 1st of October.

No. 30. From Dayton, O. by Richmond, Indiana to Indianopolis, 112 miles and back. Leave Dayton every day at 12 pm, arrive at Indianopolis by # p m next day.

Leave Indianopolis every day at Il # p m, av-

rive at Dayton by 2 p m next day. To stop at two other intermediate points if

No. 31. From Indianopolis to Terre Haute, 72 miles and back.

Leave Indianopolis every day at 1 p m, arrive at Terre Haute by 9 p m.

Leave Terre Haute every day at 12 p m, arrive at Indianopolis by 11 p m. To stop at two intermediate points if requi-

No. 32. From Terre Kaute to Vandalia, 11-Leave Terre Haute every day at 91 pm, ar-

Leave Vandalia every day at & a m, surive To stop at two intermediate points if requi-

No 33. From Vandalia to St. Louis, Mo. 65 miles and bnek.

Leave Vandalia every day at 9 a m, arrive at \$7.

Leave St. Louis every day at 3½ pm, arrive at Vandalia by 12 p ir To stop at two intermediate points if requi-

. 35. From Cincinnati, O. to Georgetown, Ky. 70 miles and back.
Leave Cincinnati every day ut 8 a m, arrive at Georgetown by 5 p m.
Leave Georgetown every day at 8½ p m ar-

rive at Cincin nati by 7 a m next day.

No. 36. From Georgetown by Frankfort and Shelbyville to Louisville, 70 miles and Leave Georgetown every day at 54 p m, ar-

ve at Louisville by I a m, next day.

Leave Louisville every day at 12 m, arrive

Nashville, Te. 11 miles and back. Nashville by H p m. Leave Nashville every day at 82 a m, arrive

To slop at one other intermediate point if re-Na. 39. From Nashville by Murfreesboro.

Shelbyville, and Fayetteville to Huntsville, Ala. 117 miles and back.

Leave Nashville overy day at 112 p.m, arrive at fluntsville by 14 p.m, uext day.

Leave Huntsville every day at 42 p.m. arrive at Nashville by 2 p.m. best lay.

at Nashville by 8 u in text day.
Proposals for running this route by Franklin,
Columbia, and Pulaski, 123 miles and back.

No. 40 From Huntsville to Elytown, 99

Leave Huntsville every day at 2 p m, arrive lington, New Jersey at Elylown by 1 a m next day.

Builington, Marc Leave Elytown every day at 3½ a m, arrive at Huntsville by 4 nm. To stop at two intermediate points if requi-

To the Parents or relations of JAMES RICHARDSON, in or near Danville, Ky. if living.

T is said, that the youth James Richardson and is still here. This notice is given, supposing it would be gratifying to them to hear of Mm, and that he might be again restored to their society. Said youth is about 18 years of age and 4 feet in height.

Lexington, April 20, 1837—16-tf

The Danville Republican insert to the amount of \$1 50, and charge this office.

ST. MARY'S HALL, GREEN BANK, BURLINGTON,

NEW JERSEY; FOR THE EDUCATION OF. TOUNG LADIES, NDER THE IMMEDIATE SUPERVISION OF THE

CISHOP OF THE DIOCESE. FINE Institution will be opened, with divine permissing, on Wednesday, the third day of May, under the charge of the Rev. Asa Exron, D. D.,* as Chaplain and Head of the Family, Mrs. Susan Exron, as Matron, and Miss Ellin Rotton, as Principal Teacher, with assistant Teachers in the several departments. No published to admitted for less than

ments. No pupil will be admitted for less than The scholastic year is divided into a Summe term, and a winter term, of twenty two weeks each; the former, commencing on the first Weilnesday in May, and the latter on the first Wednesday in November. There will be two neations, of four weeks each, next preceding

he days just named. The regular expenses for each term, including boarding and lodging, with fuel and lights, and instruction in all the Laghsh branches, the ancient languages, pstlmody, plain sewing and the domestic economy, will be one hundred dol-lars, payable always in advance. From this charge, twenty-five per cent will be deducted for daughters of clergymen of the Church Fu ourses of lectures in Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, with a complete at paratus, and als n Botany, will be delivered annually, in a ld ion to the instruction in these branches. There will be a charge of six dollars for paceerm, for the use of bel, belstead, hedding an term, for the use of hell, he istead, hadding and towels. Washing will be charged at lifty i cuts a doz u. Books and stationary will be fornished at usual prices. There will be provided, for the use of the Institution a Labrary, selected expectally for the use of the Teachers and Unpits. Pupils who remain will be charged \$12,50 for each of the two vac tious. A' limited manber of day-scholars will be received.

number of day-scholars will be received.

The following will be charges additional to the above—for instruction in the French Linguage, \$7.50 a quarter, (of cleven weeks.) in the German, Italian, and Spanish, \$10 a quarter; for ansical instruction, on the Franc, with use of instrument, \$15 a quarter—on the Harp, with use of instrument, \$25 a quarter—rathe Organ, with use of instrument, \$10 a granter; for instruction in drawing and painting, \$8 a quarter—and in fancy work, \$6 a quarter.

ter—and in fancy work, \$6 a quarter.

All money for the use of pupils nurst be entrusted to the Head of the Panuly; under whose direction all purchases are to be made, and all expenses incurred. Advances must be made to meet all such expenditures. Parent will designate the additional hours has which are to

Attention is particularly reconsted to the fol lowing pairts: -tiron liness in study and cuctress in deportment will be expected of No. 37. From Louisville by Elizabethtown to Glasgow, \$11 miles and back.

Leave Louisville every day at 2 a m, arrive at Glasgow by \$1 p m.

Leave Classow by \$2 p m.

Leave Glasgow by \$2 p m. at Glasgow by ½ p m.

Leave Glasgow every day at 8 p m, arrive at
Lonisville by 7 a m reat day.

No. 38. From Glasgow by Gallatin to

astiville. Te. 91 miles and back.

Leave Glasgow every day at 1 p marrive at designed to be a Christian household; and the astiville by 11 p m. dome-tic influences on Christian principles, 1 form and to precomplish the domestic character It is the object of the Institution—and nothing will be spared for its accomplishment—to promote to the atmost the physical, intellectual piritual ingrovement of the pupils entrus t to it; and, training them all up "in the nem, by the die cultivation of the mind, to anners, and the heart, true Christian ladi orepared, through grace, for usefulness and in-luence here, and the "glosy, I more and immor-aldy" Loreufair.

All compounded in real 1 addressed to the Rev. Asy Eyrox, D. D., Chaplain, and Heat of the Family, of St. Many's Hall, Bar-Burlington, March 1, 1837.

From the R. v. Dr. T. ng., Rector of the Church of the Epipha w., Publish & hia. No. 41. From Elytown to Montgomery, 102 miles and back.

Leave Elytown every day at 12 a m, arrive at Montgomery every day at 24 p m, arrive at Elytown by 3 a m next day.

To stop at two intermediate points if round. Leave Montgomery every day at 2½ p m, arrive at 113 town by 3 a m next day.

To step at two intermediate points if required.

Each route is to be hid for separately. The route, thus and the residence of the hiddershould be distinctly stated in the bid. The sum should be stated by the year.

No proposal will be considered unless it be accompanied by a guaranty, signed by one or more responsible persons, in the following form, viz:

"The unlersigned guaranty that if his bid for earrying the Express Mail from to be accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the 1st day of October next, with good and sufficient surctins, to perform the service proposed. Dited 1837."

This should be necompanied by the eertificate of a postmaster, or other satisfactory testimony, that the guarantors are men of property, and able to make good their guaranty.

The Pistmaster General reserves the power of changing the schedules, but not so as to increase the expedition, without making the additional compensation authorized by law.

The mails are to leave precisely at the time set.

Five rainnets only are allowed for opening and choing them at an intermediate office.

The pro of the trip will be forfeited by a failing to a reveal in the pay of the trip, necording to the circumstance under which the failure happened. For a repetition of failures the contract may be annualled.

No excuse whatever will be taken for a fail-will be found for the failure, No excuse whatever will be taken for a fail-will be failured.

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No exense whatever will be taken for a fail- trom the Rev. Dr. Eastburn, Rector of the Church of the Con. No excuse whatever will be taken for a failure.

Departures and arrivals are to be regulated by the apparent or sun time.

Double stock will be paid for where it is not ally enabled, when the mail regularly exceeds that I would state to you my opinion of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton ally enables of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the sister, it gives me pleasure to say, the fact that I would state to you my opinion of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the sister, it gives me pleasure to say, the fact that I would state to you my opinion of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the sister, it gives me pleasure to say, the fact that I would state to you my opinion of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the sister, it gives me pleasure to say, the same of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the sister, it gives me pleasure to say, the same of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the sister, it gives me pleasure to say, the same of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the sister is the same of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the sister is the same of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the sister is the same of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the sister is the same of the same of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the sister is the same of the same of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the same of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the same of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and the same of the character and qualifications of the character and qualification and the same of the character and qualification and the same of the character and qualification ally employed, when the mail regularly exceeds that, from testioanness admitted (cme. I have been brought to the conviction, that they would been brought to the conviction, that they would brove an invaluable acquisition to any establishment for female education, in which they might be placed. With both of these ludies might be placed. With both of these ludies might be placed. With both of these ludies are presented, endorsed "Proposals for the Express Mail," and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General, S. R. Hobbic.

Those who enter into this service must make up their might not to be to a roads, nor storms, nor floods, nor casualties, nor dangers, prevent their performance according to contract.

AMOS KENDALL.

Post Office Department, March, 23, 1837 \$ 16—t24th July.

To the Parents or relations of JAMES school of great celebrity at Clifton, in England the advantages of which, though, perhaps, no generally known in this country, will be pro-perly appreciated by all who are acquainted with it character. That these highly e-teemed persons may prove an extensive blessing, in the new sphere of action which they have selected.

> April 20, 1837.—16-3t. Blank warrants.

the prayer of yours very respectfully and

FOR RENT.

THE LARGE BRICK HOUSE OF SADDLE, HARNESS AND TRUNK h. H-Water Water street, opposite the Rail-Road Ot ce, the same lately occupied by Willian Wilgu-C. HUNT.



JAS. W. COONS,

SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK MAKER: Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky, A few iloors below Brenoan's Hate, apposite D. Bradford's, keeps constantly on hand, a gener at assortment of Ladies' and Gentleman's best

SADDLES, TRAINING SADDLES; Superior and common COACH, GIG, WAGON, CART AND PLOUGH HARNESS;

Saddle-Bags, Meanine-Bags & Ca pet Wallets; Hard Leather, Boot and Bellows Top man was a man of

Ladies' & Gentiemen's Rid og Whips-a variety. Carriage, Gig and Stage

With every other article usual in his line, all of which have been extensulate Manufacturen proved tasbions, and which he will, posmyely sel any other city in the country. Purchasers will find it to their interest to give him a call. Orders promptly filled.

He returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Lexington, and the public in general, for the liberal patronage he has heretotore received; and still hopes he will share with others in his line of

March 2, 1837 .- 9-6m.

NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY. Lexington, March 8, 1837: OTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Bank, that their annual meeting will take place at the banking house in Lexington, on the first monday, being the 1st day of May next, when an election will be held for one Directors, to erve the ensuing year. At the same tim vill be submitted for their consideration, a law of the last Legislature authorizing an enlargement of the Capital of the Bankon certain conditions.

By order of the Board of Directors, M. T. SCOTT Cash'r Lex. march 8 1837-10-8t

TO WHOLESALE DEALERS.

New Goods

FEBRUARY 171837. THEORD, HOLLOWAY & CO. RE now receiving their first surrey of SPRING GOODS, comprising a general

STAPLE & FANCY MERCHANDIZE. Their stock is now large, and they will continue to receive additional supplies weekly through

The attention of Merchants purchasing to sell again, is respectfully invited, as they promis Lex., teb 18, 1837--8-6wif

NEW FIRM In the Boot & Shoe Business.

IIE Subscribers having formed a Copartner hip under the name and style o

Shoes, Boots, Bootees Gaiter Boots,

Kid Slippers, &c. &c. And Lasting Work of every kind, together with COARSE SHOES AND BOOTS.

They also keep constantly on hand a large sup-ly of Eastern made SHOES, BOOTS, &c. &c. of the very best quality, which they warrant to their customers. Their assortment at present is as large as any in the city, comprising every variety of style and price—so that those who favor them with a call may be assured of being suited. They respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage and the custom of their friends.

S. B. VANPELT, H. B. FRANKLIN. "Lex., Feb II, 1837-7-tf

S. B. VANPELT respectfully requests his ormer customers who are in arrears, to call and ettle up their accounts, as it is necessary for the old books to be closed. He hopes that none will

JAMES MARCH



&c. &c., and every description of CABINET FURNITURE. Such as Bureaus, Side Boards, lab'es, Bedsteads, &c. &c.

Limestone St., 2d door above the Jail. LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY .. His work is made of the very best materials, and made by workmen inferior to none to the

DR. JOHN C. DARBY AVING permanently settled in this city, offers his professional services to the citizens of Lavinal rervices to the citizens of Lexing-ton and its vicinity. His uffice is on Main street, next door to Huggins? corner, where he will always be found, except when absent on husiness, or at meal times when he will be at Krisen's Hotel.

Maich 21, 1837. 12-3m

WISH to sell a HOUSE and LOT, of five and three fourth acres, lying on the Maysville Tumpike, just without the limits of the city of Lexington. The buildings are, a good roomy Dwelling House, of brick and frame, with eight rooms, good Kitchen; Negro-house; capacious Stables, sufficient for 80 feet. cellent water; fine Garden, with plank fence, &c. Any person wishing to purchase, can examine the premises and know the terms by application to CLEMENT SMITH. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. | Lex Jan 15, 1837-3-11

Flynt & Kelsty...

MANUFACTURERS, Main-Street, Lexington Ky., one door

above the Library.

Decifully in form the citizens of their trouble. Lexington, and the null in in-general, that ley have commenced al its vorious branchcs. They intend to manufacture all arti

cles in their line, of good quality, and in point of workmanship and swock but to be surpassed in the city or elsewhere. They will keep constantly on and and for sale, a variety of Fine Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddles;

Fine Coach, Gig, and Break Alarness; Hard Leather Trunks, a Supérior artiele,

Aml various other kinds-all of the latest an nost approve | patterns. (All articles in their

Persons wishing to purchase are respectfully inyited to call and rxamine for thrmselves. They hope by attention to business, and a desire to please, that they will merit a liberal share of the public patrinage. They will sell all articles as low as any other establishment in the city, of the same quality. Lex. march 23, 1837-12-3m.

JAFORON BELACIET. I his Couch Repollory, has now on har A A a COACH equal, to any in the State, and four very fine COACHEES, CHARIOTTEES, BAROUCHES and BUGGIES, all of the first

quality, in mufictured at New-Ark, New-Jersey, which will be sold on the lowest terms Any person wishing a Carriage of any description, can by giving an order, have the waided from the manufacturers at New Ark, free

of commissi Lexington , Sept. 15, 1836---55--tf

PLOUGH MAKING & BLACK-SMITHING.THE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the well known establishment formerly belonging to Mr. Wm. Rockfull, and are now prepared to furnish all articles in their line, on the shortest notice. The PLOUGH MAKING Business will be continued in all its oranches, and a good assortment of the laicit proved Pinighs kept constantly on hand. Old Ploughs repaired with neatness and despatch.

WM. P. BROWNING, JOHN HEADLEY,

BROTNING & HEADLEY. N. B. We wish to employ a first rate Plous Stocker, or Wagon Maker, to whom constant employment will be given. Also -- 2 or 3 Apprentices in the Smithshop, of respectable parentage, and who can come well recommended. B&H. Lex Sep 7.--53-tf

NOTICE. URCI'MSTANCES having transpired, which renders it expedient for me to consumate an intended partnership with Ingerson &

McClelland for the con Proction of the stone work at the Cliffs, on Kentucky river: - The business a fature will be conducted to their names, and they will be responsible for all contracts and husi ness connected with this work from the comment of nent to the close of their operations. Their characters as contractors, and ilicii busi-

ness habits will, no doubt, sufficiently recommendation to the company and the public JAMES COOK.

Ar 123,--16- ' - Dayten Dam Herald.

Will carry on the above busines in all its branches at the old stand of S. B. Vanpelt, on opper St., next door to the Intelligencer Office.

They manufacture every description of fine Ladies' and Gentleman's



Mahogany Chairs: Boston Rocking Chairs, do; Easy do; Bed Steps; Patent Beadsleads, on an improved plan, tried and approved; with all other arlicles in their line. They are prepared to attend to Funeral

An arrangement has been made for a supply of Eastern made PIANO FORTES. ASSECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF SALE.

Just received, as a sample, one of Swift's con-fronted Patent Edastic Cushion-hammer.

PLANOS-Also, a second-hand Piano for sale m

THOS. W. ROWELL, HORACE E. DIMICK, . Main st. 24 duor above the Library. Lexington, Nov. 24, 1836-74-tf

REPREDVAH. CABINET MAKING.

AVING long since concluded to move to a fineer State. I now effect to sell 30 valuable Negroes. They are mostly in families, which I would greatly spread to sell 30 valuable Negroes. They are mostly in families, which I would greatly spread to sell 30 valuable Negroes. They are mostly in families, which I would greatly spread to sell 30 valuable Negroes. They are mostly in families, which I would greatly spread to sell 30 valuable Negroes. They are mostly in families, which I would greatly spread to sell 30 valuable Negroes. They are mostly in families, which I will be sold separately. I will sell for each or on time, or for good Mules or Hotses. The Negroes are in the vicinity of Richmond. Apply to the Editor of the Chronicle—all letters to be post paid.

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VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS made to order on shortmonice.

JOSEPH 511LWARD.

Lexington, Dec. 12, 1825-2-4f

V. Clients are informed, that in the ca-test ses generally which I was engaged in the Court of Appeals, and Woodford and Jassamine Circuit Courts, I will be represented by Aaron K. Woodler, Esq. who will

reasonable terms, by
HIGGINS, COCHRAN & Co.
Lex, feb 18, 1837—8-tf

STOLEN AROVI the Pasture of the sub-scribers in Lex., on Thursday scribers to Lex., on Thursday last, a BLACK HORSE, forming hands high, a ridghoz, white on the om the use of the collar, and blind in

Any, person who will deliver said horse to the hisombers in Lexingtou, shall receive \$10 for DRAKE & THOMPSON.

CAUTION—A second attempt to steal our horses was made on Thesday night, which induces us to believe, that a gang of horse thieves is now we Lexington, against which the public should DRAKE & THOMPSON.

Lev Jan 21, 1837 - Juf



site Montmollin & Cornwoll's Grocery. Thave, and will continue to keep a list rate ASSORTMENT OF HATS,

and will sell as low at wholesale or retail as any house in the city. Léxington, March 31, 1837.—14-tf Transylvania University,

ACADEMICAL DI PARTMENT: WIII. Smower Session in Merrison College will open the first Monday in May next. Instruction will be given in logic, Moral Pinlo-uphy and Metaphysics, hy the Presument:
In Mothematics, Natural Philosophy and CIVII, ENGINEERING, by Prof. Madre.
In the learned Languages, by Pinf. Mansuall.
In Chemistry, by Prof. Peren.

The matriculation fee is \$20 per session. Board may be obtained at Prof. Moore's, who sides within the College hounds at \$3 50 pe week, exclusive of lights.
T. W. COIT, Prest.
Lex. April 5, 1837—44-41stM

New Goods! New Goods.

HUNTER, HALE & HARPER, Are now receiving their Spring and Sum

MER importation of FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS. COMPRISING a complete and general asof their friends and the public. They soli-ited a communication of the favors of the custo-mers of their predecessors, (Hawkins, Morrison & Hunter.) and promise them to offer every in Lexington, April 13, 1837 .- 15-Im.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

of Lexington, containing \$20 ACRES, and studied directive test of the Courthouse, on the Curd's road, (Main Cross street) binding near one hundred poles on said road. The improvements shall be paid to those who may please to call on him, either to smoothe their chais, throw comfortable Dwellinghouse, Kitchen, Meathouse, their locks in the most Tashionable style, or &c. all of brick, and new; a good Stable, Corn crib, &c.; within 15 fret of the bouse is a We! d nevertailing water, with a Pump, if there is better water in the city or its vicinity. I have never er seen it. I will sell the house with eight acre attached, and the balance in two or more lots lesired. Pessessian care be liad immediately

JAMES L. MCKMAN. Lexington, March 22, 1837. 12-if



ROBIN HOOD, Bleve to the NATIVES BRED.

ULYSSES will be let to Jennets; at TWEN-The DEKE and ROBIN, colts of Llysses, one in his fourth and the other in his third year, of fine

Persons wishing to engage their colls from eithen ander the firm of er Jennets or mares will find it to their interest to call and see us as early as possibly. In no instance will the Jacks be allowed to go to more than two mares per day, and the youngest only one. All possible care will be taken of stock, but

without responsibility on us.
P. E. TODHUNTER, march 29, 1837-13-2m



ing for the use of the Bull. Neule-Ridge, Jessamine co. mar 29, 1837-13-2m Observer and Reporter. THERTH NEGROES



JOHN R. SHAW ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commence TOTAL STABLES; For sale on reasonable terms, by

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New House,

AL WALLES OF THE TARRETT, AVING purchases of John Shrnek, his STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, which is well assorted, now offer to sell goods in as fair and reasonable terms, as they can be bought in any house in this market. They are determined to spare no pains to accommodate and please those who may favor them with their patronage. We solicit the old friends of the live of the lands of solicit the old friends of the linuse to cominus their favors, and as many new friends as we can-

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I have sold my stock of goods to Messrs MoL-LINS & KUNETT, I take great pleasure in recom-mending them to my friends and former customers, and solicit for my successors a continuance of their

It is imperiously necessary now for me to close I hope all who have accounts with ne will adjust them without further alelay; I will have theme ready for settlement at the old stand in a few days. JOHN SHROCK,

Main street, nearly opporation of THE HANDSOMES'S Improved places in Kentucky, . FOR SALE

In Jessamme County, 84 miles from Lexington HE Subscriber, offers for sale C II A U-M I E R E, his present residence, in Jessamine Co. Ky, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ niles South of Lexington; containing 400 arres of Land improved by the late Col. David Meade; as to soil and water, inferior to none in the State, and attached thereto are two good improvements.

Also--600 Acres, in Ohio co. unimproved. Terms; One third, in hand -- The balance in e and two years.

The purchaser can have in the sale if wanted, it my STO(K AND FARMING UTEN-SILS such as are to be generally tound on a place of the size, and improved like Chaumiere - WM. ROBARDS. March 2 1837,-9-tf

NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUC-KY.

Lexington, January 11, 1836. NOTICE is hereby given, that an Instalment of \$5 on each Share of the Stock of this llank is required to be pald on the 15th day of May next; and delinguent Stockholders are notified, that if the Instalments previously required, he not paid, with the interest due thereon, by the 15th day of May next, that then the Directory will proceed to forfeit such Stock as directed in the 24th Section of the Charter of the Bank—and that hereafter on Dividend of the profess of the parthereafter no Dividend of the profits of this Bank will be paid to any Stockholder, who may be in an ears for Instalments.

INO TILFORD, Pies'i.

JOHN STRATFORD GOINS. WHO has been so long known in Frank-fort, as a Barber, takes pleasure in notifying the citizens of Lexington, and the nu-merous company who visit the city, that he has taken the stand on Main street, I tely or cupied by G. W. Lucker, nearly opposite Mr Brennan's Hotel, where every attention their locks in the most Tashionable siyle, or to render to them the health and con lori of warm or cold Barks. for which the memises are so emmently calculated He will be always found no his post, and every exertion used to give entire satisfaction

to thuse who may patronize him. Lexington, Oct 17, 1835,-63-1f New Fall & Winter

GOODS. HE undersigned have now opened a large and eptendid stock of

Fall and Winter Goods, Which they will offer at as low prices as they can be had for in the Western Country-for Cash or untry produce, such as is usually taken in ex change for Gords. As our stock is large and com-plete, we seem it innecessary in enumerate arti-P. E. Connected, in Jessamine county. The season has commenced and will end the 1st and examine for themselves.

OREAR & BERKLEY. Lexington, Nov. 7-69-tf THOS. C. OREAR

in his fourth and the other in his third year, of fine promise, will be let to Jennets and mares at TEN tronage he has received, and having taken DOLLARS the season, the money to be paid dutinto partnership Mr. W. S. Berkeer, the busing the season. OREAR & BERKLEY,

And they hope by strict attention to business to give entire satisfaction.

Those persons indebted to me personally, are earnestly requested to settle the saine by payment or note, as it is very important to close the old concern. THOS. C. OREAR Lexington, Nov . 7-69-t4.

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